

HARDING WANTS CONTINUOUS SESSION OF HOUSE UNTIL ALL STRIKE TROUBLE IS SETTLED "PLAIN BILL" BRANDON SWEEPS ALABAMA LIKE CYCLONE

HOUSE TO CONTINUE TO HOLD SESSION

ding Makes Move Against
enancing Coal and Rail Strike
outlook.

ON LEADERS GATHER FOR WASHINGTON MEET

ell Says He Has Received
any Telegrams Asking That
He Be Rejected.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President
Harding has asked congressional lead-
ers in view of the menacing industrial
trouble arising from coal and rail
strikes to hold the house, now in recess,
in session along with the sen-
ate after the house reconvenes next
day.

prospect was that, failing early
settlement of the labor controversies, the
administration might call for legisla-
tion to enable the government to cope
with conditions which thus far have fail-
ed to react favorably to efforts on the
part of the executives.

Union Leaders Gather.

While the leaders of all union or-
ganizations in the transportation field be-
gan to gather in Washington for a con-
ference to determine the response which
should be made to President Harding's
offer of a settlement basis for the
railroad unions now on strike, and
to determine as well, according to state-
ments of those who will participate, what
action the action of the labor
shall take in case the president's
offer is rejected.

No Separate Agreement.

ate conferences between the
ern Railway officials and representa-
tives of the striking shopmen on its
broke up finally today, when the
declared that only a national settle-
ment of the strike could be accepted by
even though the railroad conceded
rights to returning strikers.
Mr. Harrison, president of the road,
issued a general notice to all of its
employees that the company considered it
"more than fulfilled its obligation
to striking employees," and that it
was now to provide unimpeded
transportation service. "This we will
do," Mr. Harrison declared.

May Ask Federal Control.

Questions were advanced that con-
gress might be asked to authorize re-
gion of federal control over the rail-
road systems should President Harding
find it impossible to terminate the strike
voluntarily, with the further possibility
of direct legislation amending the
transportation act might be sought to
the railroad labor board decisions
regarding manning under manage-
ment and employees.

There was also a proposal in some quarters that jurisdiction might be given by law over differences which arise during a strike, as did the present act.

The cabinet members considered it probable that the whole situation might be brought to congress in a special presiden- tial message, should prevailing difficul- ties, or, multiply, but at the house, an administration spokes- man said the president would not antic- pate such a course.

Expression From Jewell.

Jewell and W. H. Johnson, presi-
dent of the machinists' association, in
statements today indicated that
the railroad union heads, called to
Friday, would pass upon the answer
working unions will make to the
plan's final proposal. Giving out-
er on the condition of the railroad
board, Mr. Johnson asserted it
would take the railroads a year to get
equipment back into shape, if the
should stop right now."

Shooting In Carolina Mountains

ENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 8.—Two
men were dead, another probably fatally
wounded and a young son of one of the
dead suffering from flesh wounds as
result of a shooting affray in the
dark corner section of the coun-
ty.

Dead are Tom Scruggs and Will A.
Scruggs, both residents of Fingerville,
near Safford, of the same lo-
cality in the general hospital at Spar-
tanburg, suffering from four bullet
wounds. Scruggs, 10 year old son
of Tom Scruggs, sustained a bullet wound
in the right shoulder.

Cause of the trouble has not been
determined.

"HOP" LUTHY EATS 100 CRAWFISHES IN TWO MINUTES FLAT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8.—
"Hop" Luthy, "Champion of the
Vieux Carre," won the crown as
in the open championship tourna-
ment in progress at the French
Market today. Luthy ate 100 craw-
fishes in two minutes and thirty
seconds flat. The endurance cham-
pionship eating tests lasted until
after midnight.

Percy Viosca, "champion of the
Cajalido," the runner-up in the
speed contest, finishing 22 seconds
behind the winner, challenged the
decision of the judges on the ground
that Luthy had not licked the
shells clean. The protest was over-
ruled by the judges, whereupon
Viosca issued a challenge for a re-
turn engagement.

FRENCH CONTROL OF GERMANY'S FINANCE VIEWED WITH SCORN

British and Italian Experts Foresee That It Would Cause Political Trouble

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The proposal made
by Premier Poincare of France for con-
trol of Germany's finances, in return for
a moratorium for Germany, seems not to
have found favor with the British and
Italian financial experts, mainly because
they foresee that the plan would involve
the allies in embarrassing political en-
tanglements which would not be justified
by what might be gained financially.

Among the new points examined today
were the possibility of establishing cus-
tom barrier on the eastern boundaries
of German occupied territory—whether it
would be practicable to tax everything
entering or leaving the Ruhr region; the
question of seizure of state-owned mines,
forests and domains on the left bank
of the Rhine, and also whether the 25
cent duty on customs duties provided for
in the agreement of May, 1921, which now
goes to the allied treasuries, could, in-
stead be paid to the reparations commis-
sion, thus forming part of the reparations
fund.

Hope For Peace In All The Coal Fields Blasted

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—Expectations
of a settlement of the soft coal strike on a
national scale vanished tonight among
the union officials and operators here
for a joint conference on peace plans with
the receipt of reports of the failure of
Indiana and Illinois, operators association
to agree to join the conference. The hope
however, was held out that settlement
effecting scattered mines in Illinois, In-
diana, Ohio and Pennsylvania and the
sibly West Virginia may result from the
conference, which reconvenes here to-
morrow afternoon.

President John L. Lewis, of the miners,
announced that the joint conference
would resemble to open negotiations.
The question, however, of whether the
miners would be willing to make a wage
agreement with the operators now here
was undecided, and indications were that
a decision would be deferred until after
the afternoon meeting tomorrow with
the operators, most of whom own mines
in Ohio.

Negroes Held For Shooting Mailman

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 8.—George
Williams, Frank Dove and Fred Dove,
three negroes held for the shooting of
Cyrus Long, Swainsboro, N. C., mail car-
rier, have been placed in the New Han-
over county jail here for safe keeping.
The negroes were brought to Wilmington
early today from Jacksonville, mob vio-
lence being feared there.

Bishop Kilgo's Condition Better

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 8.—Bishop
John C. Kilgo's condition tonight was
better than at any time during the last
48 hours, his heart action and respira-
tion especially showing improvement, ac-
cording to Dr. L. G. Gage, specialist, at-
tending the aged minister.

Name of Georgia College Changed

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—The house
bill providing for changing the name of
the Georgia Normal and Industrial Col-
lege at Milledgeville to the Georgia State
College for women was passed by the
senate today, 51 to 6. It now goes to the
governor.

SOUTHERN ROAD ASKS STRIKERS TO COME BACK

Executives State They Have
More Than Fulfilled Duty To
Shop Employees.

SHOPMEN WILL SETTLE STRIKE NATIONALLY

Reject Company's Offer That
Men Return To Work Under
Harding's Peace Plan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Fairfax Har-
son, president of the Southern Railway,
appealed to all employees of the railroad
system to assist the management in per-
forming its duty to the public and to the
company. The railway had "more than
fulfilled" its duty to striking shop em-
ployees in endeavoring to get them to re-
sume work under terms of President
Harding's strike settlement offer, which
were rejected by the shop crafts commit-
tee today.

In rejecting the offer, the shopmen's
representatives told the railway execu-
tives in conference here the strike was
national and must be settled nationally.
The conference was called at the request
of Vice President Miller of the Southern
Railway and the shopmen were informed
that the Southern Railway and the Mobile
and Ohio were willing to agree to a
strike settlement under President Har-
ding's terms which left seniority unim-
paired until the railroad labor board
acted.

Harrison's Statement.

Mr. Harrison's statement addressed "to
all the employees of Southern Railway
System" follows:
"I have delayed communicating with
you, hoping that I could finally report
that our shop crafts had returned unem-
barassed to their former positions. Striving
for this result no conditions have been
created to prevent the return of our
men with seniority right unimpaired
but the door has been, and now is, open
and unobstructed to them.

"On August 1 your shop crafts commit-
tee was invited to confer with our offi-
cials to consider the return of our men
upon the terms proposed by the president
on July 31, and subsequently accepted by
the national representatives of such
crafts. After delaying answer until Aug-
ust 2, the committee agreed to meet our
officials on August 5, on which day they
asked further postponement to August 7
and then asked further postponement to
today. Though recognizing the efforts of
this company in the protection of the se-
niority of our men, we are told this morn-
ing by your committee that they will
make no adjustment with the Southern
Railway System as the strike is national
and must be settled nationally.

"Our duty is to our employees, the pub-
lic and to the company; the duty to our
striking employees we have more than ful-
filled, and I now call upon you whatever
your occupation to assist the manage-
ment in performing its duty also the pub-
lic and to the company. This obligation
calls for unimpeded transportation ser-
vice and this we will perform."

Train Strikes Herd of Cattle

ATLANTA, Aug. 8.—Ten cars of freight
were destroyed at Scotland, Ga., early
today when a Southern Railway fast
freight train struck a herd of cattle and
was derailed.

The cattle were roaming at large and
when the train struck in their midst
four cars of gasoline became ignited.
These and two cars of oil, two of men-
torine, one of tobacco and one of cot-
ton were completely destroyed. Many of
the cattle were killed and for a time the
fire threatened the town of Scotland. No
one was injured.

Azalea Company Awarded Verdict

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 8.—A verdict
awarding the Azalea Company \$53,000 for
236 acres of land comprising the site of
the United States public health hospital
at Oteen, was returned in the United
States district court here today in the
case of the Azalea Company against the
United States.

McRae Is Leading In Arkansas Race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8.—Scat-
tering unofficial newspaper returns
from 31 precincts here, eight Arkansas
counties tonight gave Governor T. C.
McRae candidate for the democratic
renomination for governor, 1,104 votes
and E. P. Toney, 686. Early reports in-
dicated an unusually heavy vote. The
normal democratic vote in Arkansas is
about 150,000.

Two Men Held For Murdering Captain And Stealing Boat

KEY WEST, Aug. 8.—Two men who
gave their names as Fred Smith and J. R.
Burns were arrested at Cape Rebecca
Light today by Deputy United States
Marshal Lopez, acting at the request of
the Cuban authorities, through the Amer-
ican Legation in Havana.

The Havana police requested the de-
tention of the men in connection with
their investigation of the murder near
that city recently of the captain and en-
gineer of the Cuban motor boat Muga-
dos.

According to information from Rebecca
Light the men were picked up at sea
from a drifting boat August 3, by a Span-
ish fishing smack commanded by Captain
Miguel Esteves, who landed them at the
Light where they remained until their arrest.

Cuban authorities since the murder and
theft of the Mugaros have been search-
ing for two men known in Havana as
Duke Stevenson and John Rosenbaum.
Captain Esteves whose return to Havana
several days ago with his report of the
rescue of Smith and Burns, resulted in
the formal request for their detention.
The boat occupied by the men was
painted in various colors in a haphazard
fashion and that it bore no name. Cer-
tain characteristics in his description,
however, led the Havana police to believe
the launch was the Mugaros.

Smith and Burns were brought here
tonight and lodged in the county jail.

BUMPER CROPS INDICATED BY GOV'T REPORT

Highly Favorable Growing Con-
ditions During Month of July
Is Cause, Says Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Bumper
crop production in general this year,
resulting from highly favorable grow-
ing conditions during July, was indi-
cated by the government's August crop
report issued today.

A three billion bushel corn crop, for
the fourth time in the history of farm-
ing in the United States, was forecast.
A record crop of hay estimated at
\$3,100,000 tons, is being harvested, sur-
passing the record made in 1919 by
1,300,000 tons.

The second largest crop of white
potatoes ever grown was reported in
prospect, the total production being
forecast at 440,000,000 bushels, or 2,000,
000 bushels less than the record crop
of 1921.

Swart potato production this year
probably will make another record, ac-
cording to the August forecast, which
equals the record crop of 1920.

200 Million Bushels Apples

The fourth largest crop of tobacco
ever grown is forecast with a total pro-
duction of 1,425,000,000 pounds.
Another 200,000,000 bushel crop of
apples, the eleventh in 33 years, is
indicated with this year's production
more than double that of last year.

Peaches are a plentiful crop with a
total production this year second only
to the record year of 1915.

Increase in Wheat.

July weather's influence on the
growing crops was said to have been
extremely benefited, as indicated by
increases in forecast of production this
month as compared with those of a
month ago. Spring wheat showed an
increase in its production forecast
amounting to 15,000,000 bushels: corn
157,000,000 bushels; oats 64,000,000
bushels; barley 10,000,000 bushels;
white potatoes 11,000,000 bushels; to-
bacco 10,000,000 pounds; apples 12,000,
000 bushels and peaches 1,700,000 bush-
els.

LONG WONT KICK

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.)—Breckinridge Long
defeated by Sen. James A. Reed for the
Democratic senatorial nomination
at last Tuesday's primary, today is-
sued a statement saying he will
neither ask a recount nor file a con-
test.

THE WEATHER

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLO-
Partly cloudy in the interior and local
thundershowers near the coast
Wednesday and probably Thursday.
Winds: East Gulf; Gentle to mod-
erate variable winds and weather
partly cloudy occasional showers
Wednesday. Yesterday
Highest 84
Lowest 72
Mean 78
Normal 81

SENATORS GIVE SUGAR TARIFF SLIGHT BOOST

Accept Smoot's Compromise of
Three-Tenths Cent on Pound
After Close Vote.

POTASH AND ARSENIC PLACED ON FREE LIST

Plan For Government Bounty
For Domestic Potash Manu-
facturers Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The senate
approved today an increase of three-
tenths of a cent a pound in the tariff
on sugar; rejected a plan for a govern-
ment bounty of \$9,500,000 for domestic
potash producers and rescinded its for-
mer action in voting an impost of two
cents a pound on white arsenic. Potash
and white arsenic were placed on the
free list.

The sugar rate of 2.3 cents a pound
was a compromise between the 2.5
cents duty urged by Louisiana cane
and western beet sugar producers and
the 2 cents proposed by the house and
approved by the finance committee
majority. It is three-tenths of a cent
above the tariff in the existing emer-
gency act and 1.5 cents above that in
the Underwood act.

Fletcher Against It.

The compromise was offered by Sen-
ator Smoot of Utah, ranking republican
on the finance committee, and was ac-
cepted by the same vote that the senate
rejected the 2.5 cents duty, 37 to 36.
Democrats who voted for the Smoot
amendment included Dial, Fletcher,
New Mexico, Kendrick and Ransdell,
while these 21 who voted against the
Overman, Glass, Harris, Heflin, Sim-
mons, Swanson, Trammell, and Under-
wood. Fourteen republicans also voted
against the amendment.

The vote against the bounty on potash
was 32 to 30, with twelve republicans
opposing and three democrats
supporting.

The democrats were Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick and Ransdell.

Close Vote On Arsenic

Before considering the bounty the
senate voted 66 to 1 to strike out the
provision by which a tariff duty would
have been imposed on potash for five
years at the same rates that it was
proposed to pay the bounty.

The vote to place white arsenic on
the free list was 29 to 25, with ten re-
publicans opposing the duty and one
democrat, Kendrick, Wyoming, sup-
porting it.

Because of the operation of the 20
percent tariff differential allowed to
Cuba, the 2.3 cents rate on sugar would
work out at 1.84 cents a pound on su-
gar from that country, which consti-
tutes practically all American imports.

Only Three Cables Open From London

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Of the thirteen ca-
bles of the Commercial Cable Company
and the Western Union Company which
handle the bulk of the trans-Atlantic
service from Great Britain only three
were working today—those of the West-
ern Union from its station at Penzance,
southwestern England. This is due to
the seizure by Irish irregular forces of
the Commercial Company's station at
Waterloo, southwestern Ireland, and
the Western Union station at Valentia,
on the Kerry coast in the same region.

S. O. S!

Eighty cars are wanted reserved for the members of the
Citizens' Military Training Camp who are to be given a
drive about Pensacola and its environs on Friday afternoon,
and D. S. Oppenheimer, chairman of the committee in
charge of the drive is calling on Pensacola citizens to offer
their cars, which must be at Fort Barrancas by 3:30 Fri-
day afternoon.

It is estimated that at least eighty cars will be needed
and all who will lend their assistance in giving the young
men in training at Fort Barrancas a pleasant afternoon, are
asked to call Mr. Oppenheimer at 684.

There are between two and three thousand cars in Pen-
sacola, so it should not be difficult to get eighty which are
not in use for that one afternoon.

Pensacola never fails when called upon to entertain the
stranger within its gates, and these young men who are
spending most of their time in arduous training will more
than appreciate the courtesy shown them and those who
respond to this call will have the happy realization not only
of having made their visit a pleasant one, but having given
to them a glimpse of the beauties of Pensacola which must
be reflected again in the good words they will say of this
city, on their return to their home towns.

Call Mr. Oppenheimer today at 684 and offer him your
car.

AMERICAN PILOTS STILL FAVORITES BALLOON RACE

GENEVA, Aug. 8.—Thunder-
storms and snow squalls nearly
spoiled the international balloon
race for the James Gordon Bennett
cup and gloom descended on the
enthusiasts here when news was
received of several landings on ac-
count of bad weather. Later, how-
ever, as reports continued lacking
from one French, one Swiss, three
Americans, two Belgians and one
Italian, hopes arose that some pilots
had been able to rise above the
storm.

The American pilots remained the
favorites, events after Lieut. Wal-
ter Reed had reported landing near
Pappenheim, Germany. He proba-
bly was outdistanced by Capt. Ar-
mbruster, Swiss, who reported from
Kirschlag, Lower Austria but later
Maj. Oscar Westover, the Ameri-
can was heard from in Hungary.

THOMPSON LEADING IN THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO

With One-Third of State Heard
From He Has Large Plur-
ality Over Opponents

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 9.—With
approximately one third of the pre-
dicts of the state heard from early
this morning, Carmel A. Thompson had
increased his plurality over his nearest
opponent for the republican nomination
for governor, C. Homer Durand of
Coection to \$0,975.

Mr. Thompson, who was the Harding
administration choice, was gaining
ground in both the cities and the coun-
try and appeared to be nominated be-
yond all question of a doubt. The vote
in 2,566 out of 7,333 precincts in the
state was Thompson 51,553; Durand
22,587; Knight 18,652; Smith 15,086.

The other five candidates were trail-
ing far behind.

The republican gubernatorial race
developed the two main issues of the
campaign—wet and dry and progres-
sivism within the party.

In the senatorial contest, Senator At-
lee Pomeroy, democrat, was main-
taining a large lead over former Con-
gressman John J. Lentz of Columbus,
who had the strong endorsement of or-
ganized labor, and Congressman Sim-
eon D. Fess, former chairman of the
republican national congressional com-
mittee, had an even larger lead over
his 3 opponents in the republican race
for the senatorial nomination.

Lloyd George Says Rupture Probable

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Prime Minister
Lloyd George tonight expressed the
opinion that a rupture in the entente
was probable if not inevitable, accord-
ing to some of the French newspaper
conference in London, one of whom
is "Pentax," political editor of the
Echo de Paris.

The British Premier added that this
was regrettable, both from the English
and French viewpoints, but that Pre-
mier Poincare's attitude left no opin-
ion.

The correspondents say that Sir Ed-
ward M. Grigg, Mr. Lloyd George's
private secretary, summoned the Brit-
ish newspapermen to the Prime Minis-
ter's official residence in Downing
street and made a statement to this ef-
fect.

Admits Minister's Home Fired Upon

LOUISIA, Va., Aug. 8.—Claiming that
the deed was done merely to scare the
minister, W. S. Goodwin, one of those
under indictment for feloniously shoot-
ing up the home of Rev. J. R. Glenn, ad-
mitted today in the trial of Herbert S.
Beckley that the crowd, incensed at the
minister's action and utterances, and
somewhat under the influence of liquor,
went to Glenn's house and fired pistols
and shotguns.

Gigantic Tobacco Pool Is Financed

TYSON, Wis., Aug. 8.—Chicago and
Milwaukee bankers were in conference
this morning with directors of the North-
ern Co-operative Tobacco Pool to per-
fect arrangements for the \$4,000,000 fi-
nancing plan.

The Northern Co-operative Tobacco
Pool, the largest ever formed in the state,
will take in \$5,000 acres of tobacco grow-
ing which is valued at approximately
\$7,500,000.

Georgia Senators In Near Fist Fight

ATLANTA, Aug. 8.—Senators rushed
in between two of their colleagues, L. C.
Brown of the fifth district and J. B.
Jackson of the twenty-first, just after the
senate adjourned today and prevented
what they believed to be an imminent
fight. The two men had words over
Senator Brown's attack on the state de-
partment of agriculture.